

M'LEAN MINUTED IN OHIO ON A BRYAN PLATFORM

M'LEAN SWEEP IN ON THE BRYAN TIDE.

Ohio Democrats Name Him for Governor, but Reject His Platform as Too Conservative.

Overwhelming Sentiment for the Nebraska Leader and Free Silver Carries All Before It and Settles the Financial Plank for 1900.

By James Creelman.

ZANESVILLE, Aug. 30.—The nomination of John R. McLean for Governor to-day demonstrated the mastery which Mr. McLean has in the Democratic organization in Ohio. This is the first time in his life that Mr. McLean has ever won a fight in which he himself was to be the candidate. His friends make no secret of the fact that he will be presented to the Democratic National Convention next Spring as the candidate for Vice-President on the ticket with Mr. Bryan. But this convention demonstrated another fact. It proved that Mr. Bryan and free silver were stronger than Mr. McLean.

The resolutions which I telegraphed the Journal last night were the resolutions presented by Mr. McLean to the committee for adoption. These resolutions simply commended Mr. Bryan in general terms, but did not commit the party to his nomination for President again. Mr. McLean's first plank simply reaffirmed the Chicago platform, without further reference to the silver question.

No Chance for Opposition to Bryan.

But this morning the Committee on Resolutions decided to reject Mr. McLean's platform. The delegates from all parts of the State insisted that there should be no loophole through which opposition to Mr. Bryan might develop.

A new platform was adopted in which the Chicago platform was reaffirmed and the independent free coinage of silver was emphasized. The new platform demanded the renomination of Mr. Bryan in 1900. It also endorsed the initiative and referendum to destroy the Populists and introduced a large number of radical planks as an independent candidate for Governor on a sort of "God bless the workingman" platform. This will probably secure the allegiance of organized labor in Ohio.

There has never been a larger or more enthusiastic Democratic convention in the State. Everywhere one saw the face of Bryan. Every second man in the street had a portrait of Bryan on his breast. Every delegate and every officer of the convention wore a Bryan badge. There was a colossal portrait of Bryan hung behind the convention platform. The official platform of the convention was adorned with his face. Every time Bryan's name or personality was even hinted at in the proceedings of the convention the great audience roared out its approval.

Democratic Tide Overwhelms Machines.

Having talked with Mr. Croker in New York and with Mr. Bryan in Nebraska, this scene which I witnessed here to-day midway between these two points is an impressive illustration of the restless power of the movement which began with the nomination of Mr. Bryan in 1896. This tremendous Democratic tide has sucked into its wake all the artificialities of machine politics. It has engulfed Crokerism in New York and McLeanism in Ohio.

Mr. McLean lives like a prince royal in Washington. He has wealth beyond the dreams of avarice. Yet he has abandoned all his associations and convictions and thrown himself into the great political stream which seems to sweep everything before it. Bryanism is like a mighty mountain torrent. It may be checked, but it cannot be checked within the Democratic party.

What Mr. Croker is in New York, Mr. McLean is in Ohio. It is hard to realize the fact that in spite of the enormous power of machine politics, a man living in the heart of Nebraska, without place or power or fortune, can dissolve the plans of experienced and powerful political leaders North, South, East and West, and that no matter what platform is offered in a Democratic convention, before it is adopted it must bear the impress of Mr. Bryan's personality.

The rejection of Mr. McLean's platform was a revelation. Mr. McLean is no machine politician. He has run the entire gamut of life. To him politics is a physical fact of votes. That is his final proof of all things. His platform was a more conservative one than that adopted and would have appealed strongly to wavering gold Democrats. But all the craftiness of cold-blooded vote-gathering strategy have been broken down.

Ohio Democracy's Unanimous Expression.

This platform is not a machine-made thing. It is the practically unanimous expression of Ohio Democracy, an outbursting of the native feeling meeting a thousand political currents flowing in from the surrounding States.

It is important that the people in the Eastern States should understand clearly that no power on earth can now prevent Mr. Bryan from being the candidate of his party for President next year, and that no change can be made in the financial plank of the party's national platform. Whatever the effect that this struggle may have upon business next year, much can be gained by having the facts understood in advance.

There is little to say about the convention which nominated Mr. McLean, except that it embraced many conservative, dignified figures in the party, and almost every fraction of its radical element. The fight of Colonel Kilbourne against Mr. McLean was a straight out fight against machine politics. As is generally the case, machine politics won the day.

A few bitter enemies of Mr. McLean, like Allen W. Thurman, will refuse to support the nomination, but the great bulk of the party have already given Mr. McLean assurances of their support. His opponent, Colonel Kilbourne, made a generous speech in the convention and has offered to do everything in his power to elect the Ohio editor.

Mr. McLean wanted to have Colonel Kilbourne nominated for Lieutenant-Governor, but the Colonel coldly spurned the second place. The convention then, at Mr. McLean's suggestion, nominated Judge A. W. Patrick, who had seconded the presentation of Colonel Kilbourne's name.

Secured a Majority on First Ballot.

Mr. McLean was nominated on the first ballot by a majority of one vote and a half. While the delegates were balloting, Lewis Bernard, the steady-eyed political master of rough-and-tumble in Cincinnati politics, gave an extraordinary demonstration of the almost miraculously perfect machine methods of the McLean organization.

He named in advance from a list he held in his hand the vote of every delegate in the convention. And when the result was announced he had made a mistake in only one vote. This is the system against which Mark Hanna will have to make his fight this year.

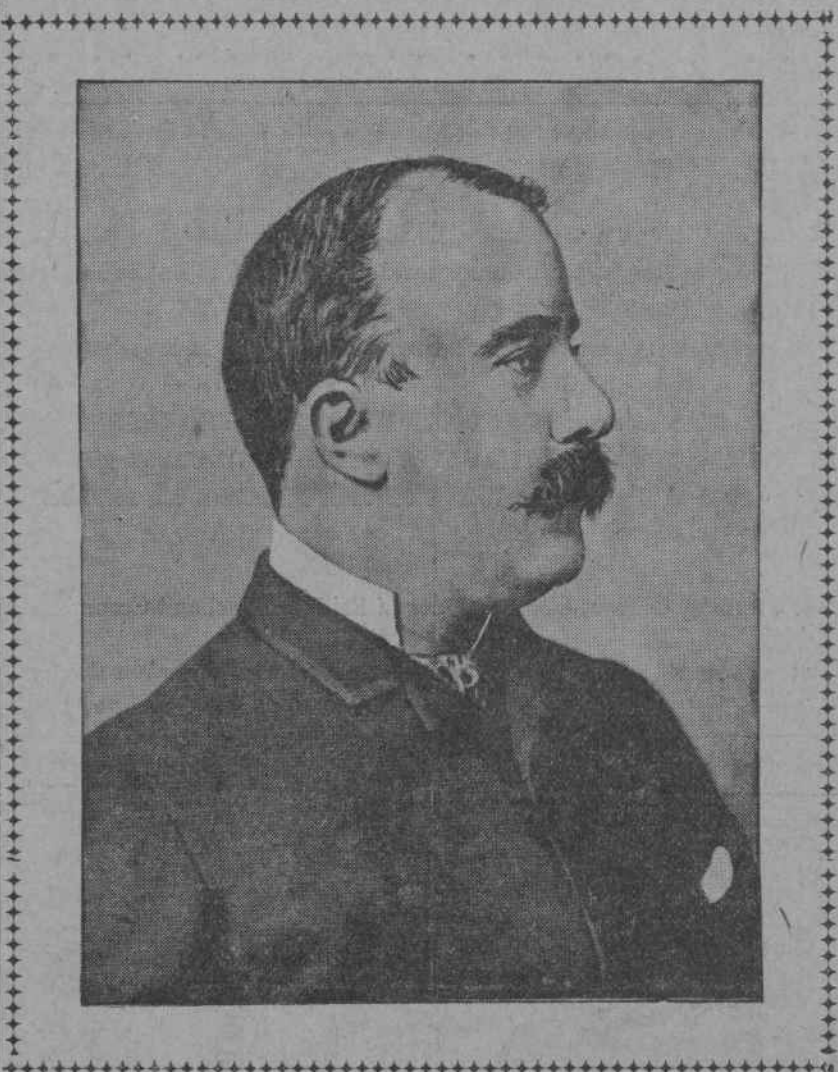
It is said that if the Republican National Committee attempts to flood Ohio with money, Mr. McLean will spend a half million dollars rather than let Ohio be stolen again.

The sentiment of the convention toward imperialism and the Philippine war was shown during the opening prayer of the Rev. L. F. Kearney. He prayed earnestly and eloquently for the deliverance of the Philippines from "the brutal force now being inflicted upon them," and his invocation was punctuated with vociferous applause.

The figures of the first and only ballot, by which Mr. McLean was nominated, were these: McLean, 402½; Kilbourne, 227; Sherwood, 57; Haskell, 55; Rice, 29½; Seward, 25; Lentz, 6.

OHIO'S DEMOCRATS FOR BRYAN IN 1900.

ZANESVILLE, Ohio, Aug. 30.—Following is an abstract of the State Democratic platform adopted at to-day's convention: "We heartily reaffirm the entire Chicago platform of 1896; we especially emphasize the financial plank therein, and we continue to demand the free and unlimited coinage of silver and gold as equal in primary money at the rate of 16 to 1, independent of all other nations in the world. "William J. Bryan still retains our entire confidence and we demand his renomination in 1900. "We recognize the solemn fact that our Government cannot be both Republican and Imperial. "We are radically and unalterably opposed to imperialism in the United States of America. When we have solved some of the race problems that confront us at home, then, by example, we can proclaim the blessings that flow from free institutions and thus procure benevolent assimilation without 'moral aggression.' "We recognize the glorious achievements of our gallant soldiers and sailors from Tippecanoe Hill to this hour, among the most glorious in history; but we profoundly regret that American soldiers are being unlawfully used in the name of liberty to crush and destroy dawning republicanism in the Orient, and we denounce the secret and vicious alliance now in evidence between England and the Republican Administration, whereby this nation may become involved in war with foreign nations. "We demand that the Cubans be



John R. McLean.

He was nominated for Governor of Ohio by the Democratic State Convention on the first ballot and was carried in by a wave of sentiment for Bryan so overwhelming that it settles the nomination of the Nebraska leader for President next year and the retention of the free silver plank of 1896 without alteration.

TAMMANY WAILS WHERE'S CROKER?

Rumor Places Him at Ulysses Grant, Third, the Anchor in the Great South Bay.

Richard Croker was reported last night to be on board a yacht with Mayor Van Wyck on the Great South Bay, off Freeport, L. I. A message to the Journal from the Woodcliff Inn, at which the Mayor has been staying, said that Mayor Van Wyck left there after dinner and had not returned at midnight. He and Mr. Croker had been expected all the evening.

A dispatch from Jamesport, L. I., said Mr. Croker was expected there to call upon Hugh McLaughlin, the Kings County leader, before next Saturday.

The report that the Tammany chief was with Mayor Van Wyck caused a revival of rumors that the latter might resign and take a nomination for the Supreme Court. At the Democratic Club last night President Holahan, of the Board of Public Improvements, Charles Commissioner Keller and other leaders ridiculed the idea.

The leaders at the club thought the most important theme Mr. Croker and the Mayor might have discussed was the Ranapo plan with him," said Holahan. "The scheme is not dead by any means. I believe it necessary and perfectly legitimate and shall continue to support it," he added, defiantly.

Many leaders gathered at the Democratic Club in the hope of getting some word as to Mr. Croker's whereabouts.

"I should very much like to learn where Mr. Croker is myself," said Mr. Smith, his private secretary.

Deputy Leader John F. Carroll was anxiously awaiting a chance to consult his chief about the conduct of the campaign, which really began with the calling of the convention on Tuesday night. Mr. Carroll was at his desk at Tammany Hall early yesterday, and remained there until late.

A large number of leaders and others who called spent more time inquiring where Mr. Croker was than in discussing campaign plans. All wondered what had prevented Mr. Croker from appearing at the Executive Committee meeting the night before. Why he did not appear and give the Ranapo grab its death blow.

Fully expected Mr. Croker at last night's meeting. I do not know why he did not come nor where he is now," was all Mr. Carroll would say.

Bits of Local News.

Coroner Zukka took the ante-mortem statement of Kate Feeney, of No. 206 East Eighty-ninth street, in the Harlem Hospital yesterday. Maria Berger was arrested on Mrs. Feeney's charge and held in \$5,000 bail.

Councilman Stewart M. Bruce applied to Justice McKim yesterday for vacation of Justice Fitzgerald's order directing Bruce to pay a fine of \$100 for contempt in not voting for the bond issue. The matter went over to September 12.

Justice Russell, in Supreme Court, decided that Rick M. Becker was entitled to her father's \$5,000 insurance policy. Court Herde, who was mentioned in Becker's will as a "creditor," was mentioned in the will as a "creditor," and was entitled to only \$625.

Charges were preferred against Sergeant Farr, of Far Rockaway, yesterday in connection with a complaint against a gambling house there.

Charles Schenck, of No. 32 East Eleventh street, who was recently married, and who had \$100 in his pocket last Wednesday, was held in \$500 bail for trial in Jefferson Market Court.

F. E. Seward, agent in charge of the coal exhibition at the Paris Exposition, says that the exhibitors of America will astonish the world in 1900.

William Ingraham, employed by a big Broadway firm, had a pair of lace curtains in the top of his pocket last Wednesday and was held in \$500 bail for trial in Jefferson Market Court.

Elsie Beck, ten years old, was burned to death at No. 1545 Kelly street yesterday. She had been preparing breakfast.

The 950 children of the Hebrew Sheltering Guardians Home had a fine outing at Shermans Park yesterday.

NO CANAL FRAUDS, SAYS ROOSEVELT.

Vigorously Defends His Commission's Course in His Speech at the Hornellsville Fair.

Declares He Ordered Them to Probe to the Bottom and They Found the Charges to Be "Infamous Lies and Slanders."

Hornellsville, N. Y., Aug. 30.—Governor Roosevelt arrived here this morning and breakfasted at the Hotel Sherwood. He met a party of prominent citizens at 11:30 o'clock at luncheon with Senator Sherwood, whose guest he is, and at 2 o'clock started for the fair grounds, escorted by the Forty-seventh Separate Company. He was greeted with great enthusiasm when he was introduced by County Judge Robinson. When quiet was restored the Governor said, in part:

"I count myself fortunate in having a chance to address you to-day. I was particularly anxious to come here, because it is you and those like you throughout the State who share in the responsibility of having put me in office as you did, and I thought it only fair I should come to you and have a chance to meet you face to face."

"I speak in no partisan sense, for I trust I have so acted as Governor as to make it needless for me to say to any man in the audience that, according to the best of my ability, I have tried to represent all the people and have tried to give expression so far as I could to honest desires and honest propositions."

Honesty Above All Things. There are certain things that rise above any question of partisanship. We demand from every public man absolute honesty and the same integrity that you expect in business life, and until that is done; until the body of the people make it evident that they will not tolerate the slightest deviation from the laws of common morality and common decency, you cannot expect as a people, to see worked out the great destiny that is before us as a nation.

"I have not knowingly put in office a single man that was not straight, and if any man ever crooked whom I have put in I will wring his neck quicker than a woman would the neck of a chicken. I don't want to be misunderstood on that question. He can have all the influence in the State and back of him, his head will go off. "Our people should realize and should

make others realize that the clever scoundrel is just as much a scoundrel as if he were not clever. He is tenfold more dangerous because of his cleverness. Now, you here have got to see that your representatives possess honesty, courage and common sense, or you cannot expect that they will do you credit as you have the right to expect."

Seares an Inquirer. "How about the canals, Governor?" was asked. "That is asked, though you are not quite so apt to ask the Governor. But I am glad to have a chance to answer that question, or any other question that can be put to me about my actions as Governor."

"The first of these two questions is pending against certain Republican officials. I made up my mind that that matter should be probed to the bottom. I appointed the best lawyers I could get. Republicans?"

"No, because I knew, while I could get Republicans who would do the work, that the men, small souls like yours would not believe that they had done the right thing. I appointed, sir, two of the best Democrats I could get."

"I first of all tried to get Dr. John G. Milburn, of Buffalo, leader of the Bar of Western New York, but he could not take it. He then tried to get Mr. Dan Lockwood, also of Buffalo, a man of stainless character, but he could not take it, and I put in two of the best Democratic lawyers I could get from New York, one of whom was President Cleveland's District Attorney of New York."

Told Them to Spare No One. "They had everything to gain from getting a conviction if a conviction could be gotten. I was told that I said to them, 'I want you to follow up any guilty man even though that man be found closest to me in the executive chain.'"

"These two men, my party opponents, from whom I demanded nothing but that if there was legitimate reason to bring justice against any man of my own party or any other party, it should be done, and they should be brought to justice."

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16 TO 1 WILL STAY, SAYS COL. BRYAN.

He Predicts Reaffirmation of the Chicago Platform.

DENOUNCES THE TRUSTS

And Declares This Nation Cannot Exist While Half Its People Are Rascals.

Winnebucca, Nev., Aug. 29.—Colonel William J. Bryan passed through Winnebucca to-day on his way to California, and delivered an address to a large crowd which had gathered to meet him.

"I believe the outlook for success in 1900 was never better than at present. On the old questions of the campaign of 1896 we are stronger than we were during that campaign. On the new questions we are gaining steadily."

"The Chicago platform, at the convention next year, will be reaffirmed entirely. In fact, I doubt whether any opposition to the platform will manifest itself in the convention."

"Two of the greatest of the new laws that are before the country are: First, the trusts; second, the Philippine question. The first of these two issues can scarcely be called new, but the trusts have been so multiplied that the question assumes an importance which it did not have in 1896."

"Many more have been suggested for the extermination of the trusts. The most feasible, it seems to me, is to require every corporation to obtain a license from the Federal Government before it is permitted to do business outside the State in which it is organized."

"Conditions which will squeeze the water out of the stock, and prevent the monopolization of any industry."

Referring to the Philippine question, Colonel Bryan said: "This nation must choose—between being a republic or an empire."

"An imperial policy cannot be defended on any ground. From a financial standpoint it will be an expense to a large majority of the people, and a profit only to the capitalists who would organize syndicates to develop the Philippines."

A New Flavor for the Coffee

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A Combination of Beverage with Food.

Coffee in itself contains no nourishment, we all know, but when two teaspoons of Grape-Nuts food are added to a cup of Coffee, a new flavor is found and the best of nourishing food obtained.

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15c. per pair. Fancy colored Balbriggan Shirts and Drawers—worth double—35c.; 3 for \$1.00.

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We have received the latest and newest effects from Paris, Berlin and London. These creations came to us fresh from the leading designers of fashion. The new automobile and pastel shades are lavishly shown, and rich black hats, in spangle effects, etc., to suit the most exacting taste of each and every one.

We have made special arrangements for holiday hats, and show a beautiful line of Spangle Turbans, Walking Hats and Toques, trimmed with Paradise spangle butterflies, etc. These are best and most suitable for early fall wear.

In CHILDREN'S HATS we are showing the new Taffeta Silk Ruffle Hats, Tam O' Shanter, Trimmed Felts and all the newest ideas in the Golf style, Short Back Sailors, Pokes, etc. Assuredly best and most complete line of Fall Hats in the city.

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